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# Editorial

Since when should an optional lifestyle (better known as 24-hour visitation) at a state-supported college become a highly publicized religious and moral issue? We at *The Bullet* believe the answer to such a question is *never*, and our answer is strongly supported on the basis of our rights as students and adults.

The 24-hour visitation proposal is hardly a new issue. Since 1974 students lobbied for this arrangement to no avail. Throughout the nine year appeal, an overwhelming majority of the student body endorsed the vast amount of time and effort put forth by student leaders to gain the Board of Visitor's approval in April 1983. Thus, President Anderson's continual support along with the Board's approval of 24-hour visitation did more than satisfy a student request. Such action proved to the students that the College administration truly recognized the maturity, responsibility and capabilities of its student body.

Many Fredericksburg residents, however, do not express this sentiment. These followers of the Rev. Paige Young crusade conveniently chose to voice their opposition against the newly approved visitation policy in the students' absence. These people found it their responsibility to formulate and to preserve our moral standards. To them, 24-hour visitation is directly related to immoral behavior, namely sexual activity.

Granting students the option of 24-hour visitation is just that, an option to the individual student. After all, this form of visitation is only in effect on weekends and in just two of the 19 residence halls on this campus. Actually, it's an option long overdue since 15 other state supported schools in the Commonwealth have already established 24-hour visitation policies in their dormitories.

24-hour visitation opponents seem to assume that *sexual activity* is the only possible human activity between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. The point, however, is that whatever occurs during these hours, or any other hours in the day between socially and politically free individuals should not invoke public concern.

Practicality is also a consideration in the issue. The new visitation policy provides brothers and sisters of MWC students an opportunity to stay with the person they have come to visit, not with the just-met stranger across campus. Furthermore, the policy also puts an end to the limitations, social, academic or otherwise, imposed by the 2 a.m. curfew.

Both academically and socially, college is a learning experience based on a variety of decisions. The Rev. Paige Young's campaign to revoke MWC's new visitation policy, however, has overlooked our ability as adults to make our own decisions. Moreover, he has turned a purely administrative and personal issue into a moral crusade.

## 10 Years Ago This Week

by CHUCK BOREK

Like the current issue of *The Bullet*, the Sept. 10, 1973 issue highlighted campus controversy. First was the editorial, simply titled "Coeducation." Back then, all the males on campus were housed in Trench Hill, with the exception of a few who were put up in Willard. The editorial expresses a concern for "a certain temporary loss of identity, an inevitable result of such a change." It also adds that "the time is here for some concrete thinking on the matter." The editorial board was composed entirely of women.

Of more significant interest is an article dealing with the first "co-ed" dorm on campus—Willard. It ex-

plains that "Willard has become a temporary residence for those freshmen boys unable to find accommodations at Trench Hill." It notes that, "the boy's section of the dorm is located in a part of Willard previously known as the 'psych ward' because of its isolation from the other rooms."

Males and females were allowed virtually no contact. Males were not allowed to use the hall kitchens, and they (and only they) could use the laundry from 1-6 Monday through Friday. When they did use the washers, "Male on floor!" had to be announced.

Also of interest ten years ago this week was the case of Brenda Bright. Miss Bright, it seems, was convicted

by the Honor Council of stealing, and was dismissed from the College. However, she decided to bring her case to the Federal District Court in Richmond. According to the article, Attorney Generals Patrick Lacey and William Broadus told MWC's attorney that the Honor Council did not have adequate grounds for a conviction.

To avoid embarrassment, and possible implications for honor systems statewide, Bright agreed to drop the case and was readmitted to MWC. She stated in an interview that the whole ordeal had prompted her to seek a career in law and perhaps "to run for Honor Council President next year."

JIM EMERY

## Young Apology In Order

This past summer, I read *The Free Lance-Star* almost daily. I would always read the editorial page first because of the letters written in opposition to extended visitation hours [24-hour visitation]. The letters, written by the Rev. Paige Young of the Ferry Farm Baptist Church and his followers, were always interesting, and usually funnier than the comics.

After a few months, however, the letters began to bother me. The daily freedom of expression turned into unending insults to the intellectual and moral consciousness of MWC students. Day after day, the letters were filled with statements like "24-hour visitation will lead to sexual license" and "un-Christian behaviour."

The opponents of extended visitation usually ignored the scenario that led to the implementation of the policy. The Board of Visitors approv-

ed 24-hour visitation only after a ten-year legal and democratic effort by students. The Rev. Paige and others called on the BOV to reverse their decision and lobbied state and school officials to establish proper living standards. In other words, we are not mature enough to choose our own lifestyle. The opponents claimed that we are not fully mature and our moral values are still in those important formative years. No one seemed to mind that college students are mature enough to be drafted, married, and tried before the law as adults, without *anybody's* permission.

Demands that a public institution instill rules that comply with personal moral standards and religious values is perhaps the greatest insult to students. I thank God for the separation of church and state. Unfortunately for Fredericksburg, too

many of its citizens believe that personal liberties extend only as far as their pastor says so. The campaign against 24-hour visitation was not an effort to improve community standards, as its proponents claim, but in reality, an exercise in moral bigotry.

One more thing. Many Fredericksburg residents insinuated to me that the Rev. Young began the assault on 24-hour visitation for political rather than moral reasons. It seems the good Reverend used to be politically active. He may have picked up the visitation issue for name recognition, and perhaps to become politically active once again. Whatever the case, the next time the white Ferry Farm Baptist Church pulls up in front of Trinkle Library, in my opinion, Paige Young ought to be aboard to pass out apologies to MWC students.

## Honorable Thanks

To the Editor:

The Honor Council would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those involved for their help during Honor Counseling and the Honor Convocation.

A special thanks to Mrs. Gail Neal, Rector of the Board of Visitors, President Anderson, and of course, Dr. Sue Hanna for her moving and thoroughly enjoyable speech at the Honor Convocation. The real thanks goes to the 52 Honor Counselors. Without your patience and guiding skills, our job would be impossible. Thank you for a job well done.

Last, but certainly not least, the Honor Council wishes to thank the class of 1987 and all transfer students for their help and cooperation in spite of the wilting heat.

Best wishes to you all for a successful year.

Sincerely,

The Honor Council

Opinions expressed in THE BULLET are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of THE BULLET or MWC. Editorials written by editorial board members are previewed and agreed upon by all members of the board.

The editorial page is open to all members of the MWC community. Letters to the Editor must be signed, typed double-spaced and submitted one week prior to publication date.

Letters will not be printed unless signed. They are subject to editing for clarity and grammar, and should be submitted one week prior to publication date.

Three students were tried in Honor Court during the Spring 1983 semester. One was found guilty, no dismissal; another guilty, suspension; and the last chose to withdraw from the college under accusation of a breach of the Honor Code.

The Honor Council

## PRESS RELEASE

Dr. William M. Anderson, Jr. was named President of Mary Washington College by the Board of Visitors in May. He will serve the college as its sixth president.

Since November, 1981, during the illness of his predecessor, Dr. Prince B. Woodard, Anderson has performed the duties of MWC president. Anderson was named Acting President a year later, and, after Dr. Woodard's death in December 1982, he continued to serve as Acting President until the BOV made its decision in May.

His selection came after an extensive search by a special Presidential Search Advisory Committee, formed in January, 1983. The committee, comprised of the Board of Visitors, college administrators, faculty, alumni and student body, received 140 applications for the position.

A more extensive article on President Anderson is being prepared for next week's issue of *The Bullet*.

## The Bullet

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Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the editor.

The *Bullet* apologizes for errors in the typesetting of this issue due to technical difficulties.

## Kegs, Lofts Allowed

by LIESL COCHENOUR  
and MARYKATE BEHAN

With the start of the 1983-84 academic year, two new policies were introduced to residence halls. Through student involvement with the administration, especially in the past few months, the administration has agreed to allow students to have lofts and kegs in their rooms.

Many who live in quads or triples or even those who live in doubles but desire more space, will be taking advantage of MWC's new loft policy. The policy, patterned after the William and Mary policy, allows students to construct free-standing lofts. In accordance with the policy, plans for lofts must be approved prior to construction and inspected by the residence director within three days of completion. Students are responsible for: storage and safekeeping of any furniture removed from the room, any injuries related to the loft, and the removal of the loft and returning of the furniture upon departure.

Through much student input, another new policy has been added to the Student Handbook—the keg policy. Dean Southworth said in an interview that she and other administrators were convinced that using kegs to serve beer would be less expensive for individuals, "less cumbersome and less mess." Though the policy is on trial for the 1983-84 academic year, Dean Southworth foresees no problems as long as it continues to live up to student and administrative expectations. According to the policy, students are allowed to use a single quarter-keg in their residence hall room, while organizations within residence halls can use one half-keg for every thirty guests in attendance.

Dean Southworth stressed that during private parties where alcohol is served from keg or can, the host of the party is responsible for seeing that minors abide by the new 19-year-old drinking age. She explained that the rule is a Virginia state law that Mary Washington students must adhere to. A violation of this law during a private party will be handled through the residence hall, but continued violations will be considered judicial offenses and will be dealt with by the Dean of Students Office.

Many students are concerned over the room capacity standards in the party policy. However, Deans Southworth and Baker said that the regulations have not been changed. The regulations are, however, being stressed this year due to tighter state fire regulations brought about by the dorm fire at William and Mary during the 1983 spring semester. Students must keep track of the number of persons they have in their rooms or in any dorm areas. Individuals may obtain room capacities from their residence director or from the Associate Dean of Students' Office.

## Devine Resigns; Altemus Fills In

by KATHY MCDONALD

Kerry Devine's resignation from the position of campus judicial chairman, "both surprised and saddened the members of the Student Association," said Student Association President Dan Steen. Kerry cited personal reasons as the cause for her August 30 resignation, and "we were concerned for her well-being," Steen added.

At the same time, the urgency of the situation forced Student Association members to put aside their personal feelings and to take steps to fill the vacancy. "It was important to S.A. and to Kerry that the judicial system hold together despite any change in leadership," Steen said. S.A. acted in accordance with their constitution by declaring the position vacant and appointing Karen Altemus, secretary of the Judicial Court, as acting Judicial Chairman until a successor is elected.

Nominations for a new Judicial Chairman were held September 7.

Altemus, Mike D'Amico and Jim Cahill have been nominated. Preliminary and final elections are scheduled for September 12 and 14. "The importance of the judicial system on campus required that elections be held as soon as possible," said Steen.

In the interim, Altemus, who worked closely with last year's Judicial Chairman, Wendy Burnette, took over many organizational duties of the chairman. These duties included appointing judicial counselors in all the residence halls and preparing them to counsel the freshmen class. "Karen has done a great job accepting the many responsibilities of Judicial Chairman," Steen added.

Kerry did a lot of work over the summer as judicial chairman and made many of the hall appointments," said Altemus. "I have a great deal of respect for Kerry, a respect shared by the court members. Although the election of a new judicial chairman will be a transition for the court, we are all com-

mitted to supporting the judicial system, especially with the 24-hour visitation policy being tested this semester," Altemus explained.

Both Steen and Altemus agreed that the new judicial chairman will have the full support of S.A. and the administration. "The Court has always worked together as a committee on campus and will continue to do so," said Altemus. "There are many interested and qualified students familiar with the system who are capable of picking up the duties of judicial chairman. I see no difficulty in filling the position," said Steen.

The campus judicial chairman is the authority on judicial questions. His or her responsibilities include chairing all court sessions, processing paperwork, working closely with the S.A. and the residence hall J.C.'s, explained Steen. Devine's successor will be well supported as part of a cooperative effort to keep MWC's judicial system a strong part of the college's life.



Acting Judicial Chairman  
Karen Altemus

Photo by Linda Leonard

## DARYL LEASE

### Drama In Real Life

*"I didn't know quite what to think when Biff began to pour Budweiser on me and lick it off, but I knew he was up to no good."*

So begins the piteous tale of Muffy T., college student.

It was Walker Percy, I think fittingly a man immersed in theology—who asked, "Why is it that when Franz Kafka would read aloud to his friends stories about alienation and sadness in the twentieth century everyone would laugh until tears came?"

Perhaps Kafka's buddies secretly wished they had the Grand Marquis as a pal. I don't know, but let's not dally about it. I mention poor Kafka for two reasons: 1) I like to throw around quotes, and 2) I'm asking that as you read this week's column you approach it with a seriousness usually unbecoming to either you, me, or the gigglers in Kafka's rumpus room. If in this space you are accustomed to light-hearted ramblings and broken mouthed sallies, prepare yourself for a much graver, far less silly report.

It's a bad craziness, as the resurrected Dr. Thompson is wont to say,

and what follows is about a seduction of the lowest note. The story comes from the unattended notebook of one Tiffany R., college student and friend of sad Muffy T.

Call it a drama-in-real-life: "I Slept With My Boyfriend."

*"Well, to make a long story short," Muffy writes to her friend and confidant, "In no time I was undressed and so was Biff who'd been without his designers for going on ten minutes..."*

*I could tell he'd done this sort of thing before, just by how quick he did it, got dressed and left. I tell you, Tiffany, I was beside myself..."*

Later that night, Muffy continues, the police received an anonymous phone call. A panicked voice informed the dispatcher that "over on that sinful campus" someone's daughter was sleeping with someone's son! The caller declined to name the parties involved but was adamant in her request that a patrol car be sent to investigate.

"To hell in a handbasket, that's where," the officer on duty thought as he pulled his cruiser onto Campus

He knocked several times on the first door he came to in Jefferson Hall and shouted for the alleged fornicators to open up. When he received no answer, he kicked down the door.

Sure enough, Muffy was in bed, thinking about her childhood.

*"He was so blue, Tiffany... I just felt so reassured to know he was there to help. I can't tell you how much better I felt when he broke down my door. I just can't say enough about..."*

And on and on. But don't jump to conclusions, readers. The cop was old enough to be her father and neither of them had studied Freud, so the meeting naturally developed into a lecture, that's all.

After chiding her for her deed, the policeman went into the bathroom next door to wash his hands.

*"When he came back, I remembered what I'd done and felt so ashamed..."*

It seems Muffy had been at the sink changing the water in a fishbowl for her pet guppy, L.L. Bean, when the first cascade of Bud hit her button-down. In her fright

she dropped the net which held her beloved fish.

Hours later, when the officer reached for a towel, he spotted L.L. Bean on the floor, cold and stiff, another sin related death.

A distraught Muffy went home after only a week of classes. Her friend Tiffany tells this reporter that young Miss T. is now seeking therapy and doing volunteer work for a veterinarian's office in her hometown. She hopes to learn to live with the guilt and her losses so that she can resume her studies next semester, when she plans to transfer to Liberty Baptist College. "She has a tough row to hoe, a hard road to travel and all that," says Tiffany, who's stuck by her friend in these difficult times. "I was there once, for sure," explains Tiffany.

It isn't my place to tack a moral onto the end of this whole regrettable affair, but I think that if Muffy were with us today, and if she could regain the ability to speak, she would say this: Roll holy, roll holy, and go to bed alone.

## DAVID MINOR

### Live Bands Draw Attention

It has been two weeks since classes began and the academic routine which is so familiar to the upperclassmen is now making its presence felt again. But life is not just book work at good old Mary Wash. The social scene is also gearing up for the year.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, Mary Washington does have a social life. Besides the off-campus establishments and distractions, various clubs and organizations are working to make this college a fine place for student's weekend pursuits

as well as a bastion of higher learning.

By the time this paper goes to press, Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals will have performed for class council's opening keg party in Goodrick Hall. Just think of it. A live band this early in the year has just played for a keg party! A senior may speculate that the quota of live bands for the month will have been filled by this single appearance. Despair not! Three, count them, three more live acts are in the Wash's near future.

Coming to the amphitheater this Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. is Kevin Havens and his band Thunderbay. Thunderbay is one of the area's finest new acoustic bands, blending the sounds of everything from rock and bluegrass to ballads.

The band was formed at MWC in Westmoreland Hall several years ago. "We have played in a lot of places, but Mary Washington is still a special place for us. They have always been the best audience you could hope for and it's very nostalgic coming back to where the group

began," said band member Rob Powell.

Also that night, Broad Street, an acoustic rock duo, will be playing in a coffee-house setting in Seacobeck Basement. Broad Street will play from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

So, there are some things to do on the weekends besides watching the librarians reshelve books at Trinkle. The entertainment is out there waiting to be enjoyed. Don't miss out, be a part of the action!



# Public Outcry Over Visitation Policy

by CHUCK BOREK

24-hour visitation has been a fact at most Virginia schools for several years. The idea of enacting it at Mary Washington was first pursued in 1974—just three years after the school became coeducational. Due to efforts by Dan Steen, Anne Thompson (former president of S.A.), Wendy Burnett (former Campus Judicial Chairman), and others, the Board of Visitors has allowed this proposal to be implemented on a trial basis this fall. However, most students are probably not aware of the magnitude of the controversy that was sparked in the Fredericksburg community over the summer.

Let's start at the beginning. During the student elections back in March of 1983, the question of 24-hour visitation was put before the students. The referendum was approved by an overwhelming 80 percent margin. Student leaders then began drafting a 24-hour visitation proposal to present to the Board of Visitors.

The original proposal would have allowed 24-hour visitation in Jefferson and Marshall halls seven days a

week. The administration instead sought a compromise. The new proposal called for all-night visitation in these two halls from 8 a.m. on Friday to 2 a.m. Monday morning, with regular visitation between 8 a.m. and 2 a.m. the rest of the week.

On April 16th, the BOV approved this modified version and established a one-year trial period, to begin in the fall semester. At that time, then Acting-President Anderson said: "It placed an added responsibility on the students...but we have no reason to believe that they won't live up to the standards we have set here." Students seemed happy with the outcome and went home for the summer looking forward to starting the '83-'84 school year with their newly-gained social freedom.

Then on June 18, *The Free Lance-Star* received two letters protesting the new 24-hour visitation policy. One expressed a concern for the lack of community interest in the issue (as well as commenting on some "immoral" aspects of recent issues of *The Bulletin*). The second letter correlated the moral implications of 24-hour visitation with murder. This

reaction was just the beginning of many more that surfaced from the Fredericksburg community.

Less than a week later, Ferry Farm Baptist Church began a movement in opposition to the policy. The Rev. Paige Young, pastor of the church, urged members of his congregation to write letters of protest to various officials. Young said, "I don't think we should have our tax dollars supporting that kind of a lifestyle..." Cecil McKinney, vice chairman of the church's board of deacons, made reference to "a lack of values at the College." A meeting of representatives of other area churches was organized for the following Monday.

The Rev. Young and McKinney also had published letters to the editor in the June 25 edition of *The Free Lance-Star*. Following the publication of their letters, more than 30 were sent to *The Free Lance-Star*. Not a week went by this summer without some mention of the 24-hour visitation issue appearing on the editorial page of *The Free Lance-Star*.

On July 9, there were no less than five letters dealing with the controversy. Up to that point, (and afterward) most of the letters supported the opposition movement. One notable exception came from the Rev. James Williams. Not all members of the clergy saw this as a moral issue.

Some interesting things then began to surface. Ben Woodbridge, a Fredericksburg resident and member of the BOV, had either anticipated the furious opposition or was already aware that it existed when the BOV originally voted on the plan. Woodbridge abstained from that vote. Then on July 21, *The Free Lance-Star* reported that "at a brief meeting on May 14, graduation day, the visitors decided to shorten the trial period to one semester." Woodbridge was named as the board member who pushed for this move.

Woodbridge also made the motion allowing the visitation opponents to speak before the BOV at their July meeting. His motion, however, failed to receive a second. The Rev. Young said this was "a real disappointment," and again referred to starting a petition drive and letter writing campaign.

An editorial, "Why All The Ruckus Over 24-Hour Visitation?" printed in the July 20 issue of *The Free Lance-Star*, stated that "Visitation opponents seemed to have overlooked the ability of young

adults to make choices for themselves." This sparked a letter writing campaign of greater frequency.

On July 27 another meeting was called at the Ferry Farm Church. It was postponed, however, as the board of deacons apparently had to "discuss the direction the church members would like to take." At this point, opposition was being organized to put pressure on the state-in hopes of limiting MWC's funding until the policy was retracted. The meeting was re-scheduled for August 12.

The letters to the editor continued to the beginning of the semester, culminating with the Rev. Young's letter of August 18. *The Bulletin* contacted the Rev. Young and was originally granted an interview. The minister, however, withdrew his offer before it was to take place. Later, he stated that "we've made our point to the community."

Dean Southworth's office is observing the visitation experiment. They will conduct attitude surveys and evaluate grade point average statistics of Marshall and Jefferson hall residents before and after the trial period. These statistics will be compared to those of the general student body of the College. The administration will present its findings to the BOV when the issue comes up for reconsideration in January.

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# Local Clergy Speak

To the Editor:  
The Fredericksburg community sent a strong message to the administration of Mary Washington College.

There are 3,486 people who signed petitions stating their objection to the new 24-hour visitation policy on campus. These names were gathered in a short period of time.

In seven days 2,748 names were gathered. Due to vacation schedules, requests were made to extend the drive for a few extra days. In less than four weeks, almost 3,500 people expressed their personal opinion.

This is an expected response. The overwhelming population of this area does not approve the kind of lifestyle which will be practiced on college campus.

We hope the administration will once again assume control of the campus and institute discipline in keeping with our social mores. I plead with the board of visitors to really care about the students and change this arbitrary visitation policy. Their lives are too important to see them tarnished and weakened through a policy that has had devastating effect on the lives of hundreds of students in our state colleges and universities.

Mary Washington can be the trend-setter rather than the trend-follower. If this school will stand for the principle of decent lifestyle, it can lead other schools to follow.

Dr. Anderson can become the personal leader of a movement to change undisciplined campus life to one of guidance and strength. He could have overwhelming support from this community.

We, the citizens of this area, love our college and its students. That is precisely why the strong objection has been raised. We want to support and participate in any helpful way on campus and its activities.

Some people have thought that I as the leader of the petition movement. Though my church voted to do as we were not the first or the only ones.

This has been a laymen's movement. Concerned people representing all walks of life have been working. Catholic, Independent, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and many other church groups have participated.

Our thanks go to these concerned citizens who have been led by no man, but rather by the spirit of our creator who has given us the moral absolutes by which we must live or see the decline of society into complete anarchy.

We have no plans to organize a statewide movement against visitation policies such as we have been discussing. I have hopes, however, that concerned Virginia citizens who have been aroused by the local situation will rise and be counted.

Let's now get on with the business of working together, college and community, for the best institution of higher learning in Virginia.

WILLIAM A. YOUNG  
100 Bell St.

From The Free Lance-Star

August 18, 1983

To the Editor:

The current criticism of the Mary Washington College 24-hour visitation policy for students is sanctimonious. It reeks of that spiritual pride which both scripture and Christian tradition have cautioned is the chief sin. Even if many of the religious opponents are innocent of the "sins" they ascribe to students, their desire to regulate behavior is more disquieting than the desire to make love.

One of the principal arguments against the policy is that it would enable students to engage in premarital sex. Students already engage in premarital sex. The idea that forced physical separation will result in chastity has more to do with the idea of concentration camps than moral suasion, more to do with wishful thinking than an honest recognition of normal biology.

Couples may be deterred from making love between 3 and 4 a.m. as a result of not implementing the policy. Still, the only real boast the opponents could make is, "we kept

them from making love because we kept them apart." Scary stuff in its own way.

Opponents of the policy, assuming an in-loco-parentis posture, seek to impose a moral standard on the very students they expect to behave as adults in every other aspect of their lives. If students are encouraged that "they are free to study or not," "free to fail or succeed," "free to spend their money wisely or not," why are they not accorded the freedom to use wisely the 24-hour visitation policy? Basically, it is because opponents of the policy impugn the most sinister motives to all students. It is an insult.

I applaud Capt. Howe for suggesting that critics of the policy would spend their energies more wisely, and more prophetically, criticizing conditions in prisons and state mental hospitals.

REV. JAMES W. WILLIAMS  
808B Monument Ave.

From The Free Lance-Star  
July 9, 1983

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For further information

call Dr. Bill Pinschmidt at 899-4697 or 373-3828.

# Hall Officials React

by MARY SMITH

The first two weekends under Mary Washington College's new 24-hour visitation policy ran quite smoothly, according to Jefferson Hall Resident Director Dane Foust.

Foust came to MWC this year after graduating with a Master's Degree from Indiana University. He sees the visitation controversy as "a bit blown out of proportion."

Marshall Hall Judicial Chairman Bristow Venable said, "The town paper described it as a den of iniquity, involving a mass exodus of people. It hasn't been that way at all."

"I know it's the community they live in, but I tend to believe they've gone too far," said Marshall Hall Resident Assistant Gayle Ashburn. "I think that we're responsible adults and that they (the community) should treat us more like adults," she added.

According to one two-year resident of Jefferson, it is now more difficult to have guests and parties than it was before. "We have all of the officials, plus the whole town of Fredericksburg watching us," the resident explained.

Pat Reinhardt, a resident assistant in Jefferson said "there have been no problems with roommates being displaced, and I foresee no problems."

Will students be more cautious with all the opposition to 24-hour visitation? Ashburn seems to think so, adding that the residents of Marshall Hall respect Resident Director Joe Mancusso so much that they do not want to tamper with the rapport.

"They seem to be treating it very responsibly. It's no big change and the students know it," Mancusso said. "I think the 24-hour visitation policy has been made into more of an issue than it really is," he added.



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## Fall Sports Preview

## Eight Teams Prepare for Season

from SPORTS RELEASES

Eight fall sports are gearing for their seasons with high hopes and expectations. Here is a preview of the sports samplings for this fall.

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Mary Washington aims for their third consecutive winning season (6-5 in 1981, 10-4 in 1982) with another very young team. While senior captain Dave Modrak becomes MWC's first four-year cross country letterman and junior Mike Harper returns after a one year sabbatical, six talented freshmen will form the nucleus of the team.

Mike Good and Don Zdancewicz will lead the team, according to Coach Rick Wagenaar, in the number one and two positions, but they will be chased closely by the remainder of the eight man team.

"Hopefully, we will be able to attain a winning record with our depth," Wagenaar explained. "With eight strong runners we should be able to get five solid performances in

every meet."

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

"We have the most ability we have ever had," MWC Coach Tom Davies said of his 1983 cross country group. "We have a good group of returners (including 1982 national meet participants Marlene Moreno and Martha Forsyth) and a lot of girls with potential and more with just good talent."

Moreno had never been beaten by any of the returning MWC runners until last weekend's open meet at Essex Community College, in which the Tide finished third. Forsyth qualified in two distance events, the 5000 and 10000 meters, during last track season and finished first in the Essex meet.

Bessie Patterson leads an incoming group that includes Kathy Demarest, Lisa Petrilli, Pam Shillingsburg, and Barb Terino, all runners with better times than any previous incoming MWC runners.

## FIELD HOCKEY

"We have a lot of talent," Coach Beth Reichel says of her first MWC team. "We have a lot of players with a good background and good stickwork."

A small, but solid group of returners will lead the team—third year goalkeeper Allison Cornell, seniors Erin McGinty and Sally Jones and juniors Mary Buckley and Jessie Jones. Newcomers such as Sandy Ervine, Karen Coyle, Amy Hastings, Ellen Henderson, Pam Heller, and goalie Peggy O'Neill will bring their skills and potential to the team.

After a disappointing 2-11 season in 1982, Reichel's goal is a .500 season.

## SOCCER

"We have the potential to come very close to the kind of season we had last year," Coach Roy Gordon said of his 1983 soccer squad. "Even though we have a more difficult

schedule, with good fortune, we should have another winning season."

Gordon said the Tide has "potential to score goals" with returning high scorers Bill Lohr (15 goals as a freshman in 1981), Don Eckenrode (team high 16 points as a freshman in 1982) and 6-5 Jeff Miller (7 career goals) along the front line.

Defensively, fourth year goalkeeper Chris Roberson anchors a group which includes Chris Hamil, an All-Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association East back and returning starters Tom Fiorelli and Luis Reisco at the backs and freshman Scott Rebein at sweeper.

Returners Chris Mazzatenta, Mark Hildrup, and Shawn Carson compose a skilled, offensively minded midfield.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Four players returning from 1982-83's nationally fourth place team, national flight 5 champion Julie Collins, Barbara Haberstroh,

Jamie Rund, and Deeanne Waman, will hold the top four slots the 1983-84 ladder and form nucleus of another talented MWC tennis team.

In early season practice, freshmen Lisa Cope and Sherri Weldon have captured spots in the top six of the

The Tide blanketed Towson State its season opener last week.

## VOLLEYBALL

"We have a good offensive serving team. We have the talent to be a good defensive team which will aid to our offense. We will probably go off to a slower than usual start because of the new people who will be in the lineup," coach Connie Gallahan explained, "but based on our talent and desire, I see us being able to have a really successful season."

Four returning starters, Annemarie Bischof, Kara Chacon, Stephanie Poh, and Paul Wohlgenuth, will join a group of eight newcomers, all of whom "contribute into the starting lineup," Gallahan said. Beth Brown, Jen Kopcienski, and Anne Zemieniu were All-Conference players in high school.

See Preview, page 7

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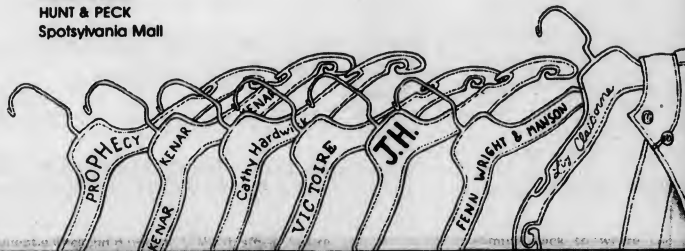
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# Tennis Team, Tracksters Compete in Nationals

from SPORTS RELEASES  
While most Mary Washington students were adjusting life without school last May, several athletes were proving their wares at national tournaments. The women's tennis team took fourth in the NCAA Division III national tournament held May 9-10 in Claremont, Ca. Julie Collins led the way by capturing the fifth national championship.

Principia College captured the team championship, with the University of North Carolina at Greensboro second and Occidental third.

Collins flirted with disaster for most of the tournament. She lost the first set of her quarterfinals match but rebounded for a 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory. In her semifinal match she fell behind 5-3 in both sets before coming back to win 7-5. In the finals she ripped off nine consecutive points while blasting top-seeded Maureen Kintus of UNC-2, 6-2.

The flight two doubles team of Kathy Healey and Jaime reached the finals by upsetting the flight's top seed. They were beaten in the finals. Round in flight four, Deanne Erdman in flight two and Patsy O'Connell in flight three made it to the semifinals before losing to their flight's seed.

Martha Forsyth, Marlene Moreno, Terry Rose and Blair Newport represented the Tide in the NCAA Division III national track meet held May 23-28 at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

Forsyth narrowly missed attaining All-America status in the 10000 meters, finishing seventh with a 36:42 clock, good enough for a new school record. She missed the top spot, which would have earned her All American nation, by ten seconds. She also missed qualifying for the 5000 meter finals by less than one second in the preliminary heat the following day.

Moreno also barely missed All American honors, finishing eighth in the 1500 with a 4:42.09 time. The top athletes in each event were named to the All America team.

## UNC-G Wins Tournament

by VIC BRADSHAW and MARY TAYLOR  
Tony Dias headed in a corner pass just 1:26 into the second half to provide the winning goal as the University of North Carolina at Greensboro defeated Mary Washington in the finals of MWC's 75th Anniversary Commemorative soccer tournament.

UNC-G, the national Division III champions last year, shot the Tide 16-2 as a result of MWC coach Roy Gordon's game strategy.

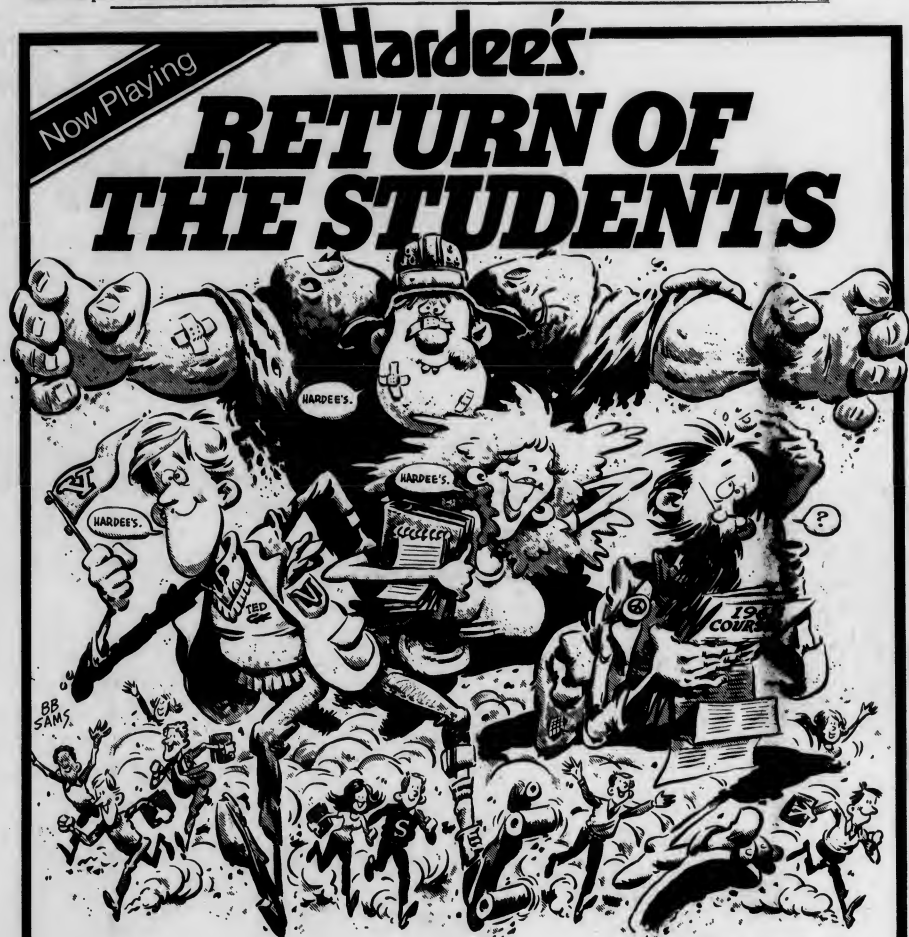
"We wanted to let them come to us," Gordon said during the game. "We wanted to play low pressure defense, allow UNC-G to maintain possession and try to take advantage of any mistakes they made."

UNC-G's Mike Sweeney rifled a kick past Tide goalie Roberson at 15:35 in the first half to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

MWC finally got on the scoreboard with about 5:30 remaining in the game. Scott Rebein found Bill Lohr crossing in front of the net, and Lohr's shot found the net to score the first goal given up by the Spartans this year. MWC had advanced to the finals by beating Virginia Military Institute 5-3. The Tide took a 3-0 lead on a pair of goals by Lohr and one by Jeff Miller, but VMI rebounded to tie the score. Chris Hamill's goal with about 10 minutes left in the game put the Tide ahead, and Don Eckenrode iced the victory with a goal with just three minutes remaining.

Rose, who became the first representative of MWC's men's track team to compete in national competition, placed 11th in the decathlon. He had personal bests in both the pole vault and 400 meters.

Davenport finished 17th in the women's heptathlon, setting a new school record in the high jump along the way with a 5-3 1/4 jump. She also had personal bests in the shot put and javelin events.



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## Preview from page 6

### GOLF

Chris Uthe, as he has for the past three seasons, will lead the Tide golfers in 1983. Newcomers Ned Cashman and Ross Bertossi will add strength to the improved veterans returning.

MWC opened its season last week with a double-dual victory over Christopher Newport and Newport News Agricultural School.

### RIDING

The coed riding team has most of its schedule in the spring but will participate in four fall meets. MWC will be host of the Mary Washington-Longwood College show at Hazelwild Farm on Oct. 1.

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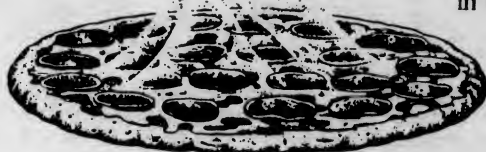


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